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STATE FINANCES.

A Review of the State's Financial Affairs from 1867 Down to 1895

Some Figures that Dissolve Some Campaign Charges.

A review of the financia l and po i ical history of Kentucky for the past twenty-eight years, if honessly undertaken, with a full determination to present the actual facts and figures accompanied by results obtained, will not afford the most carping critic an opportunity to show either inefficiency or incapacity in those charged with governmental duties, and wold fully demonstrate that Democratic principles, when honestly applied in the functions of that government, result in produc ing the greatest good to the greatest number.

This period of twenty-eight years is selected because the Republican party in its platform declares that, when the Democratic party came into power in Kentucky, they found the state able to pay every debt and have millions of surplus left, and in the same sentence they state, in subtance that this surplus has been squandered by the Democrats and that the state is now millions of dollars in

As the Democratic party was not responsible for the condition of the treasury as it was found to be in 1867, since the government for the four years immediately preceding that period could by no possibility be charged to them, we are willing to take up the condition of affairs as they existed when the Democrats obtained control of the state government in 1867, and trace the history of the state fairly and intelligently, as verified by its public records from that date to the present time.

The Republican platform declares this true? If false, would not such a declaration show them unworthy of

We ask your patient consideration of the figures of the Auditor's relonging to the Revenue Fund of the state, which could, under the law alone, be used for ordinary expenses of the government, there was on the other hand, a deficit of \$137,031.92 (see page 14, Auditor's report. 1867), and there was also due the Sinking Fund from the Revenue fund (see page 499 same report) the sum of \$381,239.56, which had been borrowed from the Sinking Fund to meet the ordinary expenses of the state government, previously contracted, and also the sum of \$28, 465,28 due on sundry accounts (see page 56 same report), all of which constituted an actual deficit in the Revenue Fund of \$546,737.76.

There was in the treasury to the credit of the Sinking Fund, on October 10, 1867, the sum of \$1,438, 493,36. In addition the Revenue Fund, or department, owed to the Sinking Fund, as has just been stated, \$381,239.56. The commissioners of the Sinking Fund also had on deposit in the Farmers Bank \$18,- ernment, and the latter has expend-026,81. There was due from the ed on Kentucky river slone one and a Revenue Fund on October 10, 1867, half million of dollars, in repairing, \$81 289.98, which could not be paid and maintaining the system; and debecause there were no funds avail- rives no revenue therefrom, no tolls able for that purpose. The state being taken. also owned stock in banks and railroads amounting to \$1,272,819.50, Dirt Road is still on hand, and proband stock in International Improve ably in no better condition than ments, "the present value of which when it was turned over to the Demis uncertain" (see language of report), cratic party with the other fictitious amounting in the aggregate to \$4,- millions of surplus left by their pre-830.475.00. These constituted the decessors in 1867. \$25,000 in the treasury, and belong- provements, as well as the turnpike ing wholly to the Sinking Fund (see stocks, were not permanent investpage 499, Auditor's report, 1867).

In order to understand these state- merely cash subscriptions to the varments it may be necessary to state ious enterprises, under the system of that this Sinking Fund was created Internal Improvements, adopted in to provide means to pay off the bond, or about the year 1834, to promote ed debt of the state previously creat- the development of all portions of

tution of Kentucky).

199.46. Of available assets to meet The stock in Internal Improve- out express legislative sanction, the

ments held by the Sinking Fund power and duty of the Commission-Commissioners, was not available for ers of the sinking fund extending the purpose, as will hereafter be only to their control. of \$1,881,859.79 to be provided for affairs by the Democratic party. in the future. Allowing as a credit

these Internal Improvement stocks, its banks have been lined with roal except as hereinafter noted, and as road tracks, as to hold the Demothe bonded debt includes the total of cratic party in Kentucky responsible \$4,611,199.45 the state and county for the decline in the value of the school bonds, amounting to \$1,632,- stocks in river, turnpike and dirt 297.46,0 which by their terms and roads, now that we have more than by constitutional provisions arre-three thousand miles of railroads deemable, the correct comparison of traversing our state. lits and debuts in order to deter- During the current fiscal mine the precise financial condition, from 1867-8 to 1894-5 inclusive, the

er than the state and county school taxes, public dues and public Sinking fund, were only \$2,729, extension and maintenance of our forest vistas, and Sheridan seems again doubts as to diagnosis. Upon appli-

These are plain facts taken from ars per year. the public records and stamp the statement contained in the Republi- there has been but one defalcation can platform as a flagrant attempt to by a state official. The aggregate To the South and West, the eye may deceive the public by false and de- of his misappropriation of the publiberate misrepresentations.

The stock in Internal Improvements consisted of \$2,528,110.97 in into the treasury on account of said turnpike roads. \$901,932.70 stock defalcation \$118,948.91, leaving un-Green and Barren River Improvements, \$372,520.70 Licking River, is still the subject of litigation and and \$168,783.83 in the Owingsville may yet be collected. But if we asand Big Sandy Dirt Road

The stock in the River Improve mente had no value, and the works more than \$75,000 (see Board of In-

All these River Improvements have been ceded to the general gov-

The Owingsville and Big Sandy

The stocks held in the River Im ments made by the state, but were

ed, and could not lawfully be used the state by securing a system of for any other purpose whatever (see improved roads and waterways; and section 34, article II, Third Consti- the turnpike stocks, with the exception of five roads sold by special act The total bonded debt of the state of the legislature, for which the state on October 10 1867, was \$4,611, - realized the sum of \$24,713.83, and three other non-dividend this debt there were in the treasury, roads, donated to the counties belonging to the Sinking Fund, \$1,- through which they ran, by the same 438,493.36; in railroad and bank authority, are still owned by the stocks, \$1,272.818 50 and in bank, state. The remainder of these \$18,026.81, making a total of \$2,- stocks are carried in the assets of 729,339.67. The loan to the Reve- the Sinking Fund at their actual valnue Department of \$381,239.56, and ue of \$500,000 estimated upon a dvi the \$81,289.93 due from the Reve- idend paying basis, since they pronue Funds, and not transferred, duce an annual revenue, equal to were net available, because there was about five per cent on that sum; and only the sum of twenty-five thous- it may not be a comforting fact to and and odd dollars in the treasury, our critics, but it is nevertheless in the general Revenue Fund, and true, that the remainder of these these latter sums could not be had stocks now yields more net revenue until collected and saved from the to the state than the whole \$4,830, excess of future receipts over future 000 did in 1867. It must be borne disbursements of the Revenue Funds in mind that these stocks can not be sold or otherwise disposed of with-

shown. To meet the bonded debt of That these Internal Improvements \$4,611,199.46 there was only availa- are not more valuable than they are therefore, the sum of \$2,729,339.67, can hardly be attributed by men of which, when so applied, left a debt intelligence to the conduct of state human beings, Arlington shall be

Modern modes of transportation, the actual value of the stock in In- often by parallel lines, have render- and green hillocks the spirit of lo ternal Improvements of \$500,000,00 ed them comparatively worthless: but and loyalty, shall kneel at the vest and the indebtedness of the Revenue they have served their purpose in of Nationality, and swing perfum Fund to the Sinking Fund of \$462,- the development of the state, and are censors at the Holy shrine of prayer 529,54, making a total of \$962,- still important to the localities for and patrioism 529.54 to be deducted from the re-neighborhood travel. It might as mainder of \$1,881,859.79, the actual well be said that the Republican par- bronze lift their modest or pretenti debt of the state would be \$919,- ty should be held responsible for the heads, appealing to the memory disuse and consequent failure of the As however the state still owns White Water canal in Ohio, because

bonds amounted on October 10, eys, a total sum of \$79,957,731.99. front of Arling on Mansion; and 1867, to \$2,987,891.98, and the to- Of this sum \$30,141,667.67, or more stars and stripes floating from the tall tal available assets, if the bank and than three-eighths, have been devot- staff throws its glinting shadows over and railroad stock could have been ed to education and the maintenance the herces that rest below. sold for the amount at which they of our common school system; \$12,were carried in the assets of the 171,319.35 have been devoted to the marble headstones fades away into sent to hin, thus setting at rest any ed to the actual deficit in the Reve- expenses attending criminal prosecunue Fund on Octeber 10, 1867, of tions, and the remainder, \$27,308, report, 1867), making a total indebt- ment of the other ordinary expenses edness of the state at that date of the state government, which have its columned porch the eye beholds to The Board recommends the use of averaged less than one million doll-

During this long period of time lic moneys was \$247,128,50. there has been recovered and paid in Kentucky River, \$859,126.79 accounted for at the present time \$128.179.59, some portion of which sume that nothing more can or will be collected, the total loss to the state will be less than one sixth of one per cent of the gross sum ceived and disbursed. Such a resul bears favorable comparison with the ternal Improyem ents' report, vol. II business management of any other state government, and is in striking contrast to the fraudulent maladministration of public affairs by Republican officials in the Southern states during the period of Republican rule, and to the conduct of some of the Republican pension officers, collectors of Internal Revenue and United States marshals who have held office

and order everywhere secured.

The material advancement of the heroes slumber. state is shown on every hand, and ulation has not been equal to that of loved ones at home. They sleep in a be permitted to attend. some of the younger and more re cently settled states of the Union, it has far exceeded many of the older that mantles their ashes. But, if no the supervision of the health officer or support purchased of Clement & Eastern states, and has has been of he most substantial and enduring

ARLINGTON.

Classic and Poetic Description the National Cemetry an its Surroundings.

(Special to the PRESS.) Washington, D. C., Oct. 24nation holds within her e posom seventeen thousand heroi Like an Egyptian Qu

mournful majesty, gazing eternal waters of the Nile, A rears her romantic head to the sh bathes her feet in the muri waters of the Potomac. The gnarled oak, the cedar a ng pine echo back the caw of th

and the song of the wild bird

through the morning sunlight

evening twilight the various voice Nature chant a requiem over mouldering remains of the loyal de This spot is dedicated to herois Its green sward is the masoleum patriotic hearts, its dome the bendi

heavens, and its alter candles

watching stars of God! As the years glide away and comis centuries usher into life millions Mecca for the unalterable principles truth, and around its undulating val

Monuments in marble, granite, al those who wander near the lonely b where valor sleeps, but where th emblems of love and remembrane shall have passed away and crumbled into impalpable dust, the truth for which they died shall shine out like the rising sun, and be as lasting as

The former home of romance, wealth and slavery has become at last the sepulcher of the dead, and the laugh-

of Washington and Georgetown, fram- the bacteriological examination. ed in by the rolling hills of Maryland.

worth lost his life for freedom.

suns have wrinkled their bald brows. No child or person having the care of croupy cough has appeared the attack yet Dame Nature with her universal children should be permitted to enter can always be prevented by giving kindness has covered the rude scars the house. of war with the daisy, the morning The discharge from the throat, mouth glory and Virginia creeper.

The brave hearts that slumber for In no case should clothing go into the ever at Arlington, as well as those who rest at Chickamauga, Fredericks burg, and Gettysburg dedicated their lives to liberty, and immortalized assemblies, as churches, fairs or contheir devotion by death. Who will certs, and especially schools, care for their loved mounds when we Persons who have had diphtheria are gone? Who will strew roses and shou'd not mingle with the public for plant bright flowers in the Maytime of some time after the last trace of the today should be most gratifying Na.ure? Other patriotic bands of disease has left the throat and pose, not only to the taxpayer, but every brave men and fair women will take and only after all their clothing has citizen who desires an honest and up the roll of duty, and even when been thoroughly washed or disinfected. economically administered govern- all but liberty has perished from the No child from a house where the earth, the robins and the blue bird, disease has prevailed should be per-Only the minimum amount of the jay and the mocking bird, will mitted to enter school except upon the taxes for governmental purposes has warble at sunrise a reveille over the certificate of a physician that it is safe invented, but they are few that are been taken from the people, and green sod that wraps their sacred clay. to do so. these taxes have been so expended Nature herself will deck the graves of In case of death the body should be ing than the tongue supports sold by

land of strangers, where the tears of After death or complete recovery right place.

PREVENTION OF DIPTHERIA

Board of Health of Kentucky.

many sections of the State makes ot that the attention of our to the best known methods for

attacking persons of all ages and bedding. For a room ten feet ng children much more fre- square use three pounds of sulphur, than adults. It may be comated from the sick to the well or by means of persons, clothes of water, to avoid danger from fire. net animals, or other things When certain the sulphur is burning by the sick or sick room, and well, leave the room, close the door ally by cups or other articles

heria is a preventable disease. reventive measures are almost ably followed by the limitation disease to the first case or cases. it gets away from the primary and makes its escape upon the unity, somebody is to blame. mer we accept this as a sanitary n the scener we shall begin to do to a false sense of security.

The State Bacteriologist, Dr. J. E. Cashin, at the City Hospital, Louis ville, will make prompt examination Long regimental lines of white and report if any suspected material is 339.61. leaving a balance unpaid of charitable institutions; \$10,336,- to ride down the vally, through Win- cation he will send mailing cases, con-\$249.552.38, to which must be add- 339.42 have been paid out in the chester, to turn retreat into victory. taining sterilized tubes and mops, for theon, the divinities of Arlington are from any suspected case. This work \$546,737.76 (see page 56, Auditor's 405.55 has been applied to the pay- dedicated to patriotism, and its wor- will be done without charge for any shipers are a Christian people. From health officer or physician in the State. the East and North across the Potomac antitoxia in every case as soon as it is the mansions, temples, steeples, domes seen, without waiting for the result of

> At the same time the health officer of the town or country should be no linger on the historic Long Bridge and tified and he should co operate with Alexandria, where the martyr Ells- the physician and family to keep the disease from spreading, A blue flag, In the dim distance a chain of forts or a card, with diphtheria on it, in and earthworks rear their crumbling large, plain letters, should be p'ace in as the child becomes hoarse it will preheads. Thirty years of rains, snows, a conspicuous position on the house. vent the attack. Even after the

> and nose are exceedingly poisonous, The plowshale of industry has and should be received on soft cloth eveled down the red!ridges of rebell- and immediately burned, or immersed that I now have in use, furnished by on, and where once the reveille and in a solution of chloride of lime, six Clement & Cruce, it supplies a long ong roll of battle resounded, the horn ounces to the gallon of water. The felt want by saving so much hard of the hasbandman calls his toilers of bed and body linen, immediately upon labor. I do not consider any tongue peace from fields of waving grain and removal, should be boiled for half an of machinery or wagon complete with golden fruit to the rustic board of joy hour, or immersed in the chloride of out it. J. C. Baker, Marion, Ky. ne solution for twenty-four hours.

as to obtain full and absolute pro- our fallen comrades, and the winds of wrapped in a sheet saturated with the Clement & Cruce. I consider them tection to all interests alike, and law heaven will chant a requiem to their chloride of lime or bi chloride of mer. well worth the money. I would not memory, and kiss the loved spot where cury solution, and put in a tight take five times the amount and coffin. The funeral should be strictly without the ones I have in use. Thousands of loved soldiers rest in private, and in no case should children, while our growth in wealth and pop- unknown graves, far away from the or those having the care of children, The ton rue support sold by Clem-

eternal stars that daily floods the un clothing and bedding a placed in the complete without it.

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malaria, torpid liver, constipa-

tion and all bilious diseases.

moisted with alcohol, in an iron pan,

placed in a tub containing a few inch-

and allow the room to remain tightly 2

closed for ten or twelve hours.

Afterwards the room should be

thoroughly ventilated for several

washed with the chloride solution and

put in the cleanest and best condition

then with soap and hot water. The 5

house and premises generally should be 5

To be effectual the precautions here 5

uggested should be rigidly observed.

County and other boards of health

ave full authority under our laws to

Copies of this circular, and similar

enforce these rules, and will fall short

of their duty if they fail to do so.

ones in regard to the prevention of

scarlet fever, typhoid fever and con

Read This.

Imperfect isolation and disinfection

are worse than useless, giving rise only

hours, and then the floor, and ledges 5

system in perfect order and are

Bowling Green, Ky., Oct. 15. To the Health Officials and People Kentucky:

The unusual prevalence of diphtheopenings, as chimney flues, key holes,

ass from mouth to mouth. In e it is a "filth disease." someseeming to originate spontaneous he presence of bad sanitary surgs, and certainly spreading over windors and doors, and other pidly and being most fatal in places likely to retain dust, should be

ca as individuals and as com-

it is known or suspected that has diphtheria he should im e separated from the rest ly, and put into a sunny, lated and plainly furnished preferably on the upper floor, sumption, for free distribution, may s disconnected as possible from be had upon application to the Board rooms, especially the living and at Bowling Green, Ky. ooms of children. No other By order of the B

are but a memory in the columned person besides the nurse and necessary J. M. Mathews, M. D., President.

Annapolis, Md., Apr. 16, 1894 .have used Chamberlain's Pain Balm. or rheumatism and found it to be all that is claimed for it. I believe it to be the best preparation for rheumatisn and deep seated muscular pains on the market and cheerfully recommend it to the public. Jno. G. Brooks, Templed, unlike the Roman Pan- collecting and transmitting cultures dealer in boots, shoes, etc., No. 18 ALSO READ THIS.

MECHANICSVILLE, St. Mary county. Md.-I sold a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm to a man who had been suffering with rheumatism for severa years. It made him a well man A. J. McGill. For sale at 50 cent per bottle by J. H. Orme & Bro.

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In regard to the Tongue Supporter

I will have to say that the Tongue Supporter I purchased of Clement & Cruce is the most complete and useful little devices of the age.

Speaking of the Tongue Supports received of Clement & Cruce, I will WRITE have to admit that it is a thing in the right place, and I could hardly do

in a shirt. I can't do without them Of course there are bigger things

ent & Cruce is a good thing in the

love cannot moisten the green shroud the room should be disinfected under I will have to say after using the kind hand is there to strew flowers, or a competent physician. First, mat- Cruce, that it is a good thing and in loved eye to shed the tear of sorrow, tresses, comforts and other like things the right place. Every machine

In a recent letter to the manufactu-

laine's medicines are held by the peo. are is lebted to us to call and cettle. ple of your own State, where they must be best known. An aunt of for sick headache, indigestion, was about to visit me a few years ago, mine, who resides at Dexter, lows, This Sept. 21, 1895. and before leaving home wrote me asking if they were sold here, stating if they were not she would bring Tutt's Liver Pills quantity with her, as she did not like to be without them." The medicines

follows. Arrange the contents of the room so as to expose the greatest and colds, Chamberlain's Pain Ba disinfectant. Close the apartment as completely as possible, storping all for bowel complaints. These medietc., through which the gas might Iowa for almost a quarter of a centu-

escape. Thoroughly dampon the floor ry. The people have learned that have on hands Superior and Gu and bedding. For a room ten feet they are articles of great worth and lach Drills. rit, and unequaled by any other. y are for sale here by Orme Bros ..

are indispensible, they keep the the high esteem in which Chamber. the practice of law, and desire all who

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prices. I have tinware, glassware, queen ware, tubs, will til care that there is One that reigns among the badly soiled should be burned. Such tongue should be supplied with it. I kind come and get it at your own price.

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The Aress.

ISSUED WEEKLY,

C. WALKER,

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ONE YEAR

Hon. John K. Hendrick to-morrow. The First district orators are at

ucements will never again disgrace

Board has been reduced at the poor house. Even the hard times body was not satisfactory to all parties, boarding house keepers,

paigu el quence after all. Three accord with our own, yet they are Republicans and two Democrats in still nearer us than the men on the Amaryllis, and say "Wot'l."-Covrespect in which our county is held. us on finances but on other grave

Rev. P. Roundtree, a Baptist minister, of Edmundson county, who has the stump for the Democratic ticket. He is said to be a man of influence.

Senator Teller, a dyed-in-the-wool Republican, has recently been interas the rock of Gibraltra for free silver ing the world on his shoulder, and pestilence, and famine may spread viewed in Washington, and is as solid as the reck of Gibraitra for free silver who, while waiting for that Titan to their baleful wings over the land, but silver to the c inage is the only measure which will insure the return of national prosperity.

on first page of this paper. The who gave close attention to the starvation to every door. Yet this is talk about the mismanagement is late canvass for the Democratic nomi- what the advocates of scarce money purely fictitious, and was invented nation for governor may possibly are doing to-day in the name of the for the sole purpose of deceiving the remember, if they have had nothing laborer. Listen to the soft, sweet note voters in behalf of Mr. Bradley. particular to engage their minds since of the siren as she sings from the No wonder that the policy of his then, that Clay was an aspirant for vaults of the national bankers, about campaign managers is to avoid joint that honor, and when defeated, he dishonest dollars' drive out into banish-

money of the country, and that both shall be coined without discrimingstandard and that Gen. Hardin is off of the platform when he declares that silver shall be treated like gold. did when John Young Brown defeat- port the government, and you will

letter in this paper concerning the nothing left. candidacy of lis friend and neighbor, Mr. T. J. Nickell. To those who may be personally strangers to Mr. Niclkell, the public utterances of such a mau as Mr. Bush is ample assurance of our candidates worthiness in all patieurars. Mr. Bush's statements concerning the attitude of the Democracy of his county towrads the sterling standard bearer is reassuring.

anti-Ha-lin man to support the rewell us a whole lot of inconsistency.

The appeal to yote for a part, of the tichet, instead of the whole, is the tichet, instead of the whole, is the tichet, instead of the whole, is the total part to the south of us there is no nather than the forces of the state, except current changing find.

In this hour fraught production. In this hour fraught will paralyze all the forces of the state, except current changing find.

He pull'd on, dangling from the limb-expenses of the atate government with her for the capital prize in the will paralyze all the forces of the state, except current changing find.

He pull'd on, dangling from the limb-expenses of the atate government will be paid as the ordinary to trust and we are for him. If there is no nather than the production. In this hour fraught will paralyze all the forces of the state, except current changing find.

He pull'd on, dangling from the limb-expenses of the atate government will be paid as the country against him I do not know it, and we do earn-and and caught him by the shoe! distribute, and as

men every where are advocating the is growing and flourishing faster" etc.

entire ticket was not defeated, it justed that only gold coin is standard. would not be the fault of Democrats. while silver coin is only a counter of Our differences were submitted to the values like greenbacks and bank Cassius M. Clay is wealthy and has chise, each voter should carefully con-State convention, if the work of that paper."

this case it puts a check on heartless not in the ranks of the other political the Courier-Journal mean when it parties. While some of the men on said the restoration of the ancient our ticket may hold views on the rights of silver would cause universal Troyan for the ticket. This year are not affiliating with the Democratfinancial question not altogether in expansion and buoyancy?

one week is not a bad showing for the other ticket who not only differ with ington Commonwealth. questions: The man who goes off at a tangent is a mighty poor Democrat, from the cold phlegmatic, marble and a mighty poor reasoner. In the heart of avarice—avarice that seeks to been a life long Republican, has taken next Democratic convenvion is the paralyze labor, increase the burden of place to fight for what you want.

Is it so, Amaryllis?

Watterson, in whose shoes you are one can deny that it increases the burrattling to beat thunder. What, then, did the Courier-Jour-

nal mean when it said these words, The Courier Journal appeals to the speaking of the Southern State: "If the fetters of high tariff, protecmain ler of the ticket. There is a tion and monometalism were struck of head that refuses to be ashamed, it streak of party disloyalty in this, as the limbs of that incomparable gian. well as a whole lot of inconsistency. test to the south of us there is no nathat will paralyze all the forces of

these words Amaryllic tives of the people to meet

pearent. We are glad to note that "Yet despite the tariff and the until the people's money is restored such peculiar appeals come from the single money standard, which bear pe- with gold ss it was years ago."-Roger gold bug element, because the silver culiary against her chief interests she Q. Mills, in U. S. Senate 1895.

support of the entire ticket. They And then gentle Amaryllis, tell thy are loyal Democrats, who appreciate Phyllis what the Courier-Journal the fact that the ticket is composed of meant when, speaking of the single good, clean, competent men; that the gold standard unspeakable felony, it States during the thirteen and a half party in the State has a splendid delivered itself in this fashion.

valid reason for scratching. If the in the Western Hemisphere is a system silver men should follow the spirit of of jugglery which deludes the masses employees. work and the old Gibraltra promises the plan endorsed by the Courier Jour- of men with the external show of the nal, they would scratch one or two same double standard currency that men on the ticket, the gold men would existed from time immemorial

Now rise on your dexter limbs,

"The striking down of silver comes debt, and fill the land with suffering to gratify the lust for gold. Avarice Cash Money Clay, who has for some surrounded by every comfort refuses time been trying to pursuade old to be satisfied without the strangula-Atlas to let him have the job of carry- tion of all the labor in the land. War. accede to his modest request, conclutheir evils are not to be compared with ded to amuse himself with the Lilliputhe contraction of our circulation tian pastime of holding down the medium which throws out of employgubernational chair of Kentucky, an- ment millions of laborers, enforcing nounces that he can not support any idleness, bringing tears to every cheek Read that article on state finances of the candidates for governor. Those sorrow to every home, hunger and made about as ungraceful a speech as ment the silver dollar of our fathers.

ever fell upon the ears of a conven call in the silver certificates, retire tion. Enveloped in a choleric spirit the treasury notes, make money so he retired to his broad blue grass scarce that the poor bankers of New acres, and has since been nursing his York can buy a bushel of wheat for disappointment. Encouraged by the ten cents, make it impossible for covert lead of the Courier. Journal, he people to pay their debts, make labor now fires his pop gun, and gathers his so cheap that the working man can pharisaical robes about him and pro- only earn enough to pay the interest to ceeds to do about the same thing he the money lender and taxes to suped him for the nomination. Take sgain see the return of all these hor Hon. John W. Bash, the Nestor of from him the name made illustrious rors intensified. So let the man who Livingston county Democrats, has a by his great ancestor, and there is lives by labor, and his representative here be not deceived by shams and false pretenses that are thrown around this measure, filled to the brim with the direst consequence to millions of it is not sheer ignorance, is pure dema-people. Let the laborer remember gogy," says the Courier Journal. Is it that scarce money is his sleepless and so, Amaryllis? Let Phylls question unforgiving foe; a foe whose bosom thee beneath the shadow of great never swells with a tear of pity. No

den of debt which the laborer must pay. And yet with this abyss of human suffering, we are entreated to drag the country to the tortures and missioners of the Sinking Fund. agonies of contraction. With a fore-There is no other debt or demand Democrats of old Livingston will sup- He must descend-he knew it well-

GOODS

FROM

BUY YOUR

of Labor, makes an estimate of the losses caused by strikes in the United years ending June 30, 1894. He record and that there is not a single "The present system of silver coinage computes that \$94,824.837 was lost

with everybody but himself.

President Cleveland will ask some tions takes place this tall.

considerable comment.

The total bonded debt of the state ty gave it to Nickells. He is the exclusive of the perpetual school condidate of the Democratic party onds, which by their terms can not now. Will you Democrats permit be redeemed, and are but endow- your party and standard bearer to go Yelping like demons bent on ruin—Could Chat hold out to ride? ments of the common school fund, is down to defeat. Our standard bearer but \$614,000, \$114,000 of which is is a noble, true-hearted and christian "Good thing I'm not on Driver's mule. due in 1896, and \$500,000 due in gentleman. He is loved by all that 1905. The available assets to meei know him. He is generous, kind and

In Treasury (to credit of Sinking Fund). Four Hundred shares Bank of Louisville stock, Turnpike stock at present

Making a total of In addition thereto the current rate of taxation for Sinking Fund purposes would be amply sufficient elect honest Jeff Nickells. Rememto meet the entire bonded debt at its ber that a Jackson, Jefferson. Cal maturity, without using any portion houn and Boyd of the past, and the of the assets now held by the Com- great men men of today, call you to

"UNCLE JEFF."

ringston County Will Vote for Her Sterling Citizen.

The pampered son of wealth cen den counties will determine by their

taken pot luck with the world, and is next General Assembly of Kentucky. therefore acquainted with adversity. In the exercise of the elective franhad things pretty much his own; sider the character and qualification when he was defeated four years ago, of the candidates to be voted for, and Old Jude had some good qualities, poor house. Even the nard times body was not statistically to an parties, the balm for the wounds is certainly of the single gold standard folk, did he sulked in his own wealth bedecked especially in this election. The cantrustworthy, too, about the farm—tent, while Wet Hardin worthy too, about the farm—tent, while Wet Hardin worth wore worth wor the hustlings and worked like a list parties are gentlemen, but they Clay was defeated and it is no surprise ic party. Each is trying to defeat to hear that he is again displeased the party. Each represent principles and never will endorse. A vote for Senator Sherman has written a either of the gentlemen representing book about the politics of the country said parties, is not only a vote against for the past forty years. He indirec. Hon. T. J. Nickells, but a direct vote tly makes some caustic criticisms of against the Democratic party. Mr men who have been co-temporaneous Nickells is a life long Democrat, and with him, and his book is creating has always been found in the forefront of her battles. Cost and labor were disregarded, and when the bugle

can party, with all its ignorance, pre-judice and greed, has obtained con-ind true men as lives, were parties Chat shudder'd at the very thought!

courteous, He has a fine mind, and

will, if elected, be an honor to his

demands that Congress pass an act that will paralyze all the forces of ehe state, except current claims for know him, we know that he will do And overhanging limb. peal to the unpurchased represents. All of these claims will be paid as him I do not know it, and we do earn-

ED. PRESS:-In a few more weeks the voters of Livingston and Crittenas votes who shall represent

hat the Democratic party never has

After he makes a trip to Atlauta, sounded, T. J. Nickells could always be found around ready for the con-Hobgoblin Cave and Tiger's Nob. Down into Wolf Ravine. member of the cabinet when the elec- flict. He never tired or grew weary, when his party called him. His an- And 'twas just as he'd reach'd this poir cestors before him had implanted in Old Jude turn'd quickly round, And Chat had heard, as said before, their natures, Democratic principles learned from the fathers of the grand old party. He never knew FINANCES else than to love her truths and to follow her precepts. Grown gray in her service, he has only once asked a favor at her hands. He became a candidate for the Legislature er rate of taxation than will be found and submitted his claim as a loyal in almost any other state in the Un- Democrat, to the action of the party, ion the people of the state are to be He was honest, and from every stump congratulated on having so far es- told you his creed. The party called caped the condition of affairs that a primary election to determine who Sometimes he'd leap a deep ravine And land far down below. has followed wherever the Republi- should be selected as its standard Then rise aloft-would Chat hold on?

eeking the nomination, and the par-

\$139,891.11 district, his state and country. With such a man at the head of our columns, with the banner of our party The mule dash'd by and off and on, 500,000.00 in his hands, inscribed thereon, "Equal rights to all, and exclusive priviles to none." Will you, Democats, roll up your sleeves and warm

up your blood, and go to work and Impatient, hungry, open-mouth'd-Waiting for Chat to fall! How vast a 'commodation! Or could he but, for once, reverse action. I am glad to say that all the

CHAT'S PERIL.

A Story of Panther Hollow.

Written for the Press by Robert C. Haynes, Author of "Fent's

But one should never try a whip Upon his flank or back.

And one great disadvantage was, He knew not how to follow, As Driver's mule, the many roads Winding through Panther Hollow,

And this, as been plainly seen, It caused the mule to miss the route. And Chat to lose his way.

To go by Wildeat Hill, And strike the path from Bear's Re Down near the water mill.

But this, as seen, he did not do: Instead he'd gone between

If Chat had but retain'd his wits-Had not got frightened so— His peril might have been far less;

The mule dashed off with frightfu speed— As fast as he could go—

He knew to fall among the wolves

The wolves were now behind, before,

Mused Chat. "If he should fall 'Mong these blam'd wolves 'twould fix I'd not be in it 'tall!

Old Jude then gave a desp'rate leap-For he was hurl'd with mighty force,

Way out in Panther Hollow! The wolves came howling under him.

Chat wished for wings, that he migh

The wolf held on, and so did Chat,

Chat swung himself then higher up-A task, too, 'twas for him-His strength was strain'd, but up went— And sat upon the limb.

The wolf and shoe fell to the ground: The beast look'd round and gave A parting yelp, then bounded Toward Hobgoblin Cave. 'Tis tough on patent-leather shoes!

wish that Davy Carter'd come— Blam'd if I don't!" mused Chat. Alas, for Chat, Dave would not come His dogs refused to follow; They seem to have, as Fate had said,

And so, when Brother Miley closed, "I'll go home," Davy said: And now, like Northeut sawing boards,

Was snoring in his bed One thing was fortunate for Chat, But what if this blam'd limb should

break? Be in it then," mused he. The moon's pale flick'ring light came

While from the sky, in ghost-like form The clouds e'en seemed to stare.

The wolves, with yelps and howls looked on;
Their forms Chat now could see; some frown'd at him in baffled rage, Some reared upon the tree.

'If I'd ridden Driver's mule," Chat murm'ringly began, "Instead of such blam'd luck as this, I'd been a married man!

'And I'd been having fun with Fent, And Fate and Corry Minner, And on the morrow we'd have had A sumpt'ous wedding dinner! "But here I am, treed like a 'coon,

Where none but ghosts can follow, Out here among the beasts and fowls, And spooks of Panther Hollow! Surrounding me are Tigers Nob-

Its outlines can be seen—
Hobgoblin Cave and Spectre's Roost,
And worse still, Wolf Ravine! 'Tis doubtful if I shall escape; 'Tis just as Davy said, This world is full of perils here, One might as well be dead.

We have to leave this world someting Whether prepared or unprepared, It comes on, soon or late

Was never a great sinner—. 1890.
Neither is Fent, nor John, nor Dave, 'Tis true I've done somewhat wrong;

I sometimes say by Joe,'
Dog-on the luck,' or blame the mule That is not swearing though. 'And now, as I sit on this limb,

"I've always tried to do the right,

I'll make this solemn vow; I'll never use such words again— I'll swear off, here and now;

"May ne'er behold the light of day; May never live to see The face of Corry, Fent or Dave, Or Fate or Johnny Dee. And Laura, bless your dear, sweet

soul!
My love I can not hide;
If I had chosen Driver's mule,
You'd now have been my bride!

And we'd have had a jolly time, With Carrio, Fent and Minner! This world had been a paradise— How we'd enjoyed the dinner!

Instead of this I'm 'way out here,

My eyes fill up with blinding tearsour dear, sweet face again!

"May never hear your voice again A sad, sad fate is that -May never hear your dear, sweet lips whisper, 'I love you Chat.' "You've atways been so faithful too;

True as a girl could be-

Truer than any girl e'er was To Fate or Fent or Dee," The wolves still gather'd round; Now glancing up toward the limb,

"About that doll and log; ought to've said I never took 'Tis true things worked out well

'I wish I'd owned square up," mused

enough; I gained her little heart, And that was worth the world to me.

She has it yet, I'm proud to say; Though here mong beast and bat And spectre-she's my Laura yet, And I'm still her Chat.

'If I'd selected Driver's mule-A splendid beast to ride— I'd now have been a benedict, And I'd have been a happy man;

Tomorrow, too, at dinner, They'd say I had a sweeter wife; Than Dave or Corry Minner. Alas! why should I ponder thus!

I can but sit and wait-A victim of the merciless, And stern; and cruel fate "I wonder how 'twould be with her. Should I be snatched away, To quit the mortal walks of life,

Not live to see the day? "What would the future be to her? How would she pass her life? Would she some day—O God, forbid!

Become another's wife ?' He clutch'd the limb convulsively; Looked frightfully around: Great beads of sweat burst out and fell

And lodged upon the ground These painful thoughts rush'd thro' his mind; Their depths he could not delve; The old town clock, like death knells,

The lonely hour of twelve. Its tones died out and stillness reigned: A solemn hush would follow The falling of a single leaf— Midnight in Panther Hollow

The moon, half hid shown dimly down; Wierd clouds went flitting by; In ghost-like forms they seem'd to chase Each other through the sky. Could hear the throbbing of his heart:

In fear he looked around; The wolves were sleeping 'neath the tree, All lying on the ground A feeling he could not describe

A sense. somehow, of dread, Of lonliness, came over him, As though among the dead. He feared to move, or even look:

In spite of him, on Spectre's Roo Though why he could not tell. Grim shadows flitted here and there,

And gathered as they ran.
Till they in misty silence, formed
Themselves into a man. The phantom perfect human form-Or as it seemed to Chat |

Advanced, with silent footsteps; t'ward The tree on which he sat. Chat's hair stood straight upon his

head;
He pressed against his heart;
It throbs almost like thunder tones.
The sounds would make him start. It passed a little to the right, Some twenty yards away, And and by the moonlight Chat

The form as though 'twere day Its garments, so it seemed to Chat,
Were white—unstained by dirt—
Except its leather-colored pants,
And yellow vest, or shirt.

Twould flit along, then seem to pause As though in dread or fear, l'hen raise its hand, as though to strike Some phantom traveller.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Dr. T. H. Cossitt, Dentist, Marion. Dr. Jordan, the dentest, of Marion. Coal buckets at Cochran & Baker's

Uncle Si Hughes' sale today. Stove pipes at Cochran & Baker's. Letzinger, the jeweler, has gone to

Mrs. Frizzeil has purchased a home in East Marion.

Born to the wife of Mr. Edgar James, Oct. 25, a fine girl.

market price paid, Clark, Kevil & Co.

Our merchants are more cheerful. Trade is better.

W. L. Bigham returned from Gracey a few day since.

2000 bushels wheat wanted at ouce. Clark, Kevil & Co.

Services at the Cumberland Presbyterian church twice a day.

If you want some bargains in town property, see R. C. Walker. Corn gathering is in full blast, and

the crop is not far below expectations. Cash for butter and eggs. A. F. Griffith.

Rev. J. F. Price attended the day Grand Mosonic Lodge at Louisville last week.

2000 bushels wheat wanted, bighest market price paid.

Clark, Kevil & Co. Largest and best assorted line of axes ever in Marion. Prices down.

Cochran & Baker. The dog show last week was a dandy compared with that affair Mon-

Mr. J. D. Boaz and daughter, Miss May, are visiting friends at Orme the only graduate and register-Ridgeway, Ills.

The big line of cloaks, jackets and lower than ever heard of before.

days sowing wheat. Judge Holt and Samuel Stone

speak at the court house to-day, John Hendrick tomorrow.

We have just received a big line of fruit. the best sausage mills on the market, Cochran & Baker.

By giving stylish goods and full value for your money we hope share your patronage.

Mrs. M. L. Barnes & Co. goods you ever saw.

Mrs. F. W. Loving. The best whisky in the county. Old Hickory, \$2.00 per gallon.

C. E. Doss.

the Cheap Store they have the grand- as active as ever.

est assortment in the county. J. H. Morse, Manager.

Mrs, J. C. Walker, of Mayfield, visited her relatives in this section

Bring your dried fruit to the Chesp Store dont forget where we are, the corner brick.

weeks' illness. For Sale-8 head of good home

raised horses or will exchange for corn. W. W. Rice. Marion Ky.

The Masonic lodge at this place has secured a satisfactory adjustment of its fire insurance claim. The full amount will be paid.

Do not buy a heating stove-either coal or wood-until you see our stock and get our prices.

Cochran & Baker,

the C. P. church. The pastor is as- some cases even further. There must sisted by Rev. M. E. Chappell, a popular and eloquent minister from

market price paid. Clark, Kevil & Co.

D. J. McDowell, of Shady Grove, was in town yesterday, with two pair as fine match horses as there is in the country. He has a pair of bays and grays and they are splendid driv-

Barnes & Co'. stock of millinery goods great markets of the country. you will find the goods up to date in style and at very close price.

Mr. F. M. Glenn has moveo his family to Marion.

in town yesterday.

Mr. A. W. Meachem, of Christian ounty, was in town Monday. Mr. R. H. Woods, of Livingston

Mrs. Laura Skelton was called to Union county Monday by the serious

illness ot her mother. Recse Underdown jr, was put under bond of \$50. a few days ago to an swer the charge of beating an animal.

Mr. Thos. Brown and wife, of Galreturned home Monday. If you want nice tender steak, go

o Clement & Crider's butcher shop. 2000 bushols wheat wanted. highest Drs. Threlkeld and Grassham; visitor's Monday.

> The ster ards of the M. E. church, bouth, of this place held their first meeting Monday, and fixed the pas tor's salary at \$500. They will use the envelope system in making their

If you want a bat or sait of clothes to to the Cheap Store to buy it.

The negro, Bud Hughes, who was hit it the head Monday night with a 'sling-shot," is thought to be in dangerous condition because of the wound. It was reported that he was unconscious most of the day yester-

I will have in a nice line of fall and winter goods in a few days.

Miss Emma Daniel, whose illnes sas mentioned last week, died at the residence of her uncle in this place Thursday, and was buried at the old cemetery Friday. She was a daugh ter of the lat Daniels, and was a girl of lovable, cheery disposi-

Take your prescriptions to J. H. ed druggist in the county.

Miss Lula Foster, daughter of Mr capes, at the Cheap Store are selling Frank Foster, near Hampton, died Thursday of diphtheria. Several Landlord Cook, of the Marion Ho- in that section. There has, however, game was in favor of the Blackford tel, has been out on his farm several been but few deaths. Miss Foster is boys; at the close of the fourth inning the first adult to succumb to this dis-

> Tuesday Schwab shipped four cars oaded with wheat and two with dried

County Judge Moore has filed the papers necessary in making an appeal to the Circuit Court to have his salary as County Judge increased. The board of magistrates made him an allowance of \$500. per annum and from this he appeals to the higher A great variety of the prettiest Court asking that the amount be in-

Mr. E. H. Porter, of Piney neighborhood was in town Tuesday; Mr. Porter is one of the most successful farmers and business men of the county. He begun life in this county W. D. Crowell has accepted a posi- without a dollar, and by industry, tion in Walker & O.ive's furniture econemy and the exercise of good judgement he has accumulated a If bargains is what you want go to snug fortune and in his old days he is

> Big line of cotton and woolen under ware at the Cheap Store for men and

Our old friend J. H. Rutter, of last week, returning home Thursday. Hampton, has been prevailed upon to ecome a candidate for magistrate. A petition signed by over a hundred voters brought him out. There is no better man in the county, than Jim Rutter; and when the people have an Eddie Bett, nine year old son of opportunity to put such a good man W. T. Belt, of the Chapel Hill neigh- in that now very important place, at a cost of \$2000. borhood, died Tuesday after several they will fall short of their duty, if they fail to do so.

> Window glass. The largert assort ment in the county at J. H. Orme &

The Obio Valley Railroad and the stock buyers and shippers are apparently not on good terms. The stock that for a long time came from Livingston county, and portions of this, to Marion for shipment is new going to Princeton. The shippers claim that the rates at this place are so unsatisfactory that money can be saved by driving the stock to Princeton. The distance to Princeton is more Protracted meeting is being held at than double that to Marion, and in be something radically wrong somewhere. An interview with the shippers reveals the fact that they prefer allowed to ply its nefarious business Marion, and would gladly ship from in any community. 2000 bushels wheat wanted, highest Marion if they could get what they term 'living" rates. A railroad is a cratic candidate for railroad commis big thing but it does seem that it could afford to be on business terms Marion, Monday, 28. with the shippers along the line.

> W. G. Hammond, of this place, was in Morganfield Tuesday.

The immense line of shoes at the Cheap Store is not equaled in quality, Don't fail to examine Mrs. M. L. style, prices or quantity, this side the

J. H. Morse, Manager. I certainly am selling goods ches GOODE CAUGHT.

Mr. J. W. Turley, of Crider was A Telegram Says He Was Kid napped at Birds Point Tuesday.

Yesterday afternoon Sheriff Frank county, has moved his family to received the following telegram:

Birds Point, Mo., Oct. 23 Protect him from vio Wm, Kenrick.

Messrs. Rob't Beyd and C. R. Ste- ed here with horse stealing, Matters and boarded the train for their home him phens, of Salem, wese among Marion's have about settled down in this coun- in the far west. ty, and it was hoped that Goode would get so far away that he would be heard of no more in this county.

> Dont bring any more peach seed, Will not take them. M. Schwab.

In the Courts.

George Drennan was on trial breach of the peace. He was fined qualities have rapidly carried him to

Wm. Shney, a boy in his teens, is vorking out a fine of \$25; assessed gainst him for carrying a pistol.

Horace Rondeau, colored, was fined \$50 Friday for giving a boy J. W. Oliver officiating. Quite Monday night Bud Hughes was witness the happy event. knocked on the head with some hard substance, which he thinks was a sling-shot." Tuesday he had a warrant issued charging the Todd Horning. boys of the offense. All the parties

Fresh Fish every Saturday at Clement & Criders ..

Nine to 0. Last Monday morning the Blackford base ball club came up and crossed bats with the club at this place. The game was called at 10:50 o'clock a. m., in order that the clubs could attend the show in the afternoon. cases of the disease have been reported From the beginning to the end the a misunderstanding arose, and some of the Marion boys quit, and umpire acres for \$1213. Cardwell, who was fair and impartial, declared the game for Blackford by a

Lake salt \$1.10 per barrel. M. Schwab.

Game Law.

The following was compiled from the game law of the State and hunters had better govern themselves accord-

Squirrels-Gray can be killed at any time; red, fox and black, June 15 Geese, Woodchucks, Wild ducks-

Wild turkeys-September 1 to Feb-Woodcocks-June 20 to Februray

August 15 to April 1.

Quails, patridges and pheasants-November 15 to January 1. Doves-August 1 to Febuary 1. Plumage and insectivorous birds-

Against the law to be hunted or trap-

ped at any time. Residence Burned.

Sunday afternoon the residence Mr. Pitts Beaver, who lives in Caldwell county, not far from the Crittenden line, was destroyed by fire. The house was a new two story frame

Cups and saucers 15 cents per set Molasses stands 10 cts. Large glass pitchers 15 cents each. Set of glasses 15 cents.

M. Schwab. The show that visited Marion Mon day was about the shortest affair that ever inflicted itself upon this community, and it is sincerely hoped that nothing like it will ever find its way here again. The balloon ascension was a fraud, there was none, nor nothing like one; there were some four or five gambling machines on the ground, and when the officers nabbed one, the others run like cowards. The one arrested plead guilty and was fined \$50. Such combinations as that one-traveling under the name of Cooper & Co., should not be

Hon. J. Fletcher Dempsey, Damo sioner, will address the people at

Will not commence buying potatoes

until Nov. 15.

M. Schwab. WANTED. Two cars loads of hickory nuts.

fried truit 64 barrels of sorghum.

Brown's school house, Saturday Oct. 26, all persons friendly to our cause Ten car loads of corn one car of are invited to attend. D. N. Riley, Ch'm. Will want two cars of green apples

Resolution of Respect.

J. P. Bruster.

W. A. Boyd,

G. W. Cossey,

Died of diphtheria Oct. 15th 1895

expression to his joys as well as his

displeasure. And if his cheery voice

and little footsteps are missed at the

devoted parents, who were looking to

pride in their only son. But in their

sincere condolence of the entire com

solacs in the fact that their cherished

cussed was as follows: Our difficulty

is not in governing, but in finding

the way to govern the bad children.

There is a way to govern the worst

child in existence without corporal

punishment, but when we fail to find

that way, it is better to govern by the

aid of the rod than to not govern at

We do not teach enough mental

arithmetic, and in written arithmetic.

we hurry the pupils through the books

too rapidly. Children should not be

R C. Cruce, Secy.

CHAPEL HILL.

colored schools.

A Friend.

Carrsville Lodge No. 665, F & A M. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Oct 17, at the residence of Mr. Thos. Whe eas, it has please I the Grand Croft, of Tolu, Mr. R. E. Dowell. of Master of the universe to call from here for more than a week, with Missoula, Montana, and Miss Allie earthly labor to heavenly retreshment several professions, and seven access-Croft, were happily united in wed- our beloved brother and senior warden ions to the church Sunday night. lock. In the spacious parlor of the Webb Owens, who departed this life hospitable home of Mr. Croft, about September 22nd 1895 in 68th year of fifty friends of the parties gathered to his age, he was born in Crittenden week witness the formal union of the two county, Ky., about the year of 1827, hearts that have long been as one in Resolved, that in the death of Bro. Wm. Goode was kidnapped here affection. The windows of the room Owens, the church has lost a consistent were hung about with massive cur- and devoted member, and a zealous tains, shutting out the light of day, worker; the Masonic fraternity, has while a large lamp threw a halo of sustained an irreparable loss, that being at the bottom of all the soft light over the room; as the notes while we bow in humble submission trouble that occured in the Bells Mines country about a year ago. He skipped out and went to Missouri.

He skipped out and went to Missouri. latin county, who have been visiting An effort was made to bring him back Will Crawford, entered, and in the faithful worker among us since about relatives in this county some weeks, here, but the Governor of Missouri center of a circle of friends, and fac- the year 1862, when he was initiated retused to grant a requisition. It is ing Rev. W. H. Miley, that divine in passed and raised in Carrsville lodge. not believed here that any one from a happy ceremony united them in Resolved, that in the death of this county has kidnapped him, nor holy marriage. After receiving the Brother Owens, the community has does the sheriff know Kenrick, who warmest congratulations of scores of lost a useful and peaceful citizen. signs the telegram. Goode is charg- their friends, they came to Marion He had the good will of all who knew Loyd. The have the best of every-Resolved. that we tender to his

The bride, a daughter of Mr. T. C. wife and children and friends, our Crott, one of the most prominent citi- sincere sympathy in their sad bereave-zens of the county, is a handsome, ment, and exhort them to emulate his First Round of Quarterly Meetamiable, refined young lady; one that would grace any home. The groom resolutions be sent to his wife, a copy Kuttawa, but he is now postmaster at Missoulu, to Livingston Banner and a copy to a flourishing city of ten thousand inthe Crittenden Press for publication | Eddyville, "Eddyville, " 3-4. | Cerulean Sps "Mt. Zion, " 9-10. habitants. He has been in that state and a copy be spread on our minute Marion, Thuesday charged with committing a only a short time, but his many good book. the front, and he is now one of the leading men of his adopted state.

Dowell-Croft.

Married at the residence of Mr. Brooks Brasher, Oct. 9th, Miss Lucy Brasher and Mr. Graves Parish, Rev. quor. He is working out his fine. number of friends were pretent to though yet so young, was well known

Marriage License. Thos. B. Kemp and Miss Ada

Wm. D. Cain and Miss Nellie E

Deeds Recorded.

Doctor's office where he was a frequent Taos. L. Henry to C. H. & J. visitor, how could we estimate the Farley, 165 acres for \$1785. sore bereavement of his fond and W. B. Shaw to L. W. Cruce 22

P. C. Stephens to John H. Stanley 135 acres for exchange of land. Wm. H. Bealmear to Jos. A. Ma-

thews $41\frac{1}{2}$ acres for \$250. W. G. Henry to S. F. Woodson munity, and we trust they may find

J. W. Guess to J. B. Perry 100 of the sin and corruption of the world.

6 per cent to be Added.

The Colored Teachers. Pay your taxes without delay. The colored teachers' institute of The 6 per cent penalty will shortly be added. Do not forget this. Jno. T. Franks, S. C. C.

I have moved my tailor shop in the over Freemans jewelry store. M. E. Fohs.

Notice.

On Saturday Oct. 26th at 6:30 P. Marion Ky. We have business of county. importance, and wish every member

> Freternally Yours. H. A. Hodge, W. M.

Teachers Association.

The program of the Teachers' Association is to be carried out at Tolu. by the Public school teachers there of in a vigorous manner. Or on the other all. hand to be made a starveling in the eyes of the good people of Tolu begetting a pity and disgust for a body of workers that wish to raise themselves building, and had been constructed and their work to a standard profession and knowst not how.

The program does not call upon but tew of the teachers to lend their presence? No but to lend their spirit, and teacher pride in their work to It would be better to not use the this meeting. Yet all are included in this meeting. Yet all are included in topics upon the program in which we can take a part. And especially on that all important topic, "Am I futerested in My Calling." "Am I a Helper in the cause of Building up My work" sources. We should teach less gramin the cause of Building up My work" can we all speak patiently with our mar and more language and compc- hear the issues of the day discussed. presence. Yes and our speech shall (sitte last as long as we are in Tolu. But In penmanship we do not teach some would say I would prefer to enough movement. Pupils should be make my talk silently at home in an carefully drilled in movement alone, objective, way, upon the topic, "A a long time before taking up the copy the sort of laughing which those weight around the Body of Teacher's book There should be no cross persons indulge in who have taken Associations." Very well, some of grading. More attention should be Ramon's Tonic Liver Pills, and the teachers who live in the extreme given to phonic spelling and discribed changed a sallow complexion dull eyes and pale cheeks, into a ruddy excusable and carry fair consciences Teachers should be employed b in not attending all others being cause of their ability and fitness to checks. Ask

favorable. But others can not. social or other personal relations Tolu we are told is preparing to do the royal thing by us come! let us go existing between them and the teachers and prove our selves as best trustees. we can worthy of honors. A Teacher.

The Circuit Court Clerk is not rushed with the filing of new suits. W. T. Bell's nine year old son Committee Meeting. very ill his recovery is very doubtful. The populist committee of Union Rube Elder has been sick with flux, precinct is hereby called to meet at but is improving.

FREDONIA.

The meeting has been in progress

Several from this community are Several from this community are on the grand and petty juries this

Quincy Love of Paducah was in town the first of the week. J. A. Garner, went to Louisville

Rev. Albert Wigginton and wife will leave for Oxford Miss. the last of

John T. Wolt's safe was blown

open one pight last week, than ever before in this part of the

If you only want a 'ew dollars worth | of goods it wil pay you to come several miles to buy them of Bugg & thing in their line, and at low prices. PRINCETON DISTRICT.

at Princeton Oct. 26-27. " Kuttawa, Nov. 2-3. " Marion, " 16 17. " Hills Chap'l, " 18-19. " Tyners C'p'l, " 21-22. Carrsville, " Bethel, Grand River, " Crones C'p'l, " 26-29.

Smithland, " Smithland, " 30 to Dec. 1st. Sh'dy Grove, " Sh'dy G've Dec. 7-8 little Glenn Todd, infant son of Dr. Dawson, John N. and Eliza Todd. He was Greenville Ct "Jernigan Cpl " 20-21

born April 17th 1893. This little boy Gr. enville st. "Greenville, " 22 23. The District Stewards meeting will and beliked by the whole community. be held at the Methodist church in He was an unusually sprightly, fine Princeton, Friday, Oct. 25th, at 10 looking child and had reached that g. m. We earnestly request a full atinteresting stage of childhood at tendance of the officials members at which by his prattling he could give the first Quarterly meeting.

R. W. BROWDER, Tresiding Elder.

Secretary Carlisle is coming to Kentucky to vote. He will vote for the ticket from "eend to eend."

his future with so much hope and A call will be issued this week for a meeting of the National Republican grief and gloom, the parents have the Committee to fix the time and place of holding the National Convention.

The report of the murder of the boy has been called to join the angles ween of Corea has been confirmed The Japenese are responsible for the

Cheap Rate to Atlanta

For those who would like to visit this county, which was convened Oct. the great Atlanta Cotton States and 10, was very successful. Our efficient International Exposition, Lookout suprentendent, Miss Mina Wheeler, Mountain battlefield and the South, was present during the whole time, an opportunity will be afforded on building recently occupied by the and as usual showed herself to be deep- Monday Oct. 28th, when an excur-"Marion Monitor," in Bank building ly interested in the welfare of the sion will leave Princeton, conducted by Mr. Edgar W. Whittemore, who The work of the teachers showed has had considerable experience in great improvement since last year. such matters, and has always White's school management has con- brought his parties through safely siderable elevated the professional and pleasantly, \$22.00 pays every M. Bigham Lodge No. 256, A. F. & standard of the teachers in this cent of necessary expense including A. M, will meet in regular convoca- county. Seven teachers enrolled, a side trip on Lookout Mountain and tion in the Knights of Pythias hall in which were all there are in this four days admission to the Exposition. Those who prefer can simply The leading sentiment of the insti- by a round trip roalroad fare, which

tute upon the principal subjects dis from Princeton, is \$11 00. Those who may desire more details, can obtain them by writing to Mr. Whittemore at Grand Rivers. is a splendid opportunity to visit th South at a light expense.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

The following appointments are an nounced for speaking at Marion: Hon. John K. Hendrick, Friday, allowed to read without understanding Oct. 25.

what they read. Pupils should no Hon. W. J. Stone, Tuesday, Octo be promoted from first grade until ber 29. the first reader is thoroughly master. Mr. Mr. O. M. James will address the people at the following places and

> Speaking to begin at 1 p. m. Everybody invited to come out and

"Homeric laughter" is the classical name for unquenchable mirth. It is complexion, bright eyes and rosy teach, and not on account of kindred, gist, for a free sample doze.

At Runns Bwitch.

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Pure Drugs, A Safe Druggist, WE HAVE.

Low Price,

Prompt Attention, Courteous Treatment

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Having purchased the drug store of Woods & Wilson, the business will be continued at the old stand. Will keep everything in

orugs, Patent Medicines, Paints, Oils. Fancy Notions, Musical Instruments

I want your patronage, and realizing that, in this day of close competion, it takes inducements to get and hold your trade, I shall offer those inducements both in the highest grade of goods and the lowest scale of prices. With ten years experience I know something of the drug

R. F HAYNES,

Business

At Fords Ferry IS ALL RIGHT.

Having purchased the interest of T. A. Rankin in the business of Rankin Bros., at Fords Ferry. I am bompelled to collect all of the outstanding sndebtedness of the old firm, and all persons owing accounts must settle at

I will continue bussness at the old stand, carrying a full stock of

General Merchandise. Which I will sell very low for CASH. My aim is to keep a full first class goods, and to sell them as cheap and a little cheaper than you can

J. L. RANKIN

but do not forget that I am still

Call at the house recently

occupied by S. D. Hodge

Bargains in Groceries,

And a man who wants you

Stray Hog

About 3 months ago, a black steer, some white on belly and in face, part A white and black spotted barn w Jersey, marked crop off in right, and hog, weight about 14) paireds, mark Dry Goods, Notions, Groceries. underbit in left ear, about 3 years old, od avallow-fork in right and pit in Rev. A. J. Thompson is holding

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protracted rervices at this place, and will seel 25 per cent, cheaper than any one else, My goods are new and

Large congregations are attending the fresh. Come and see some of my bar-

WE GIVE.

trade, and I will keep a first class pharmacist. Bring us your prescriptions and hour, day or night.

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buy them elsewhere, but I am going to do a cash business; come with the money and you will get big bargains in goods. Country Probuce of all kinds taken at the highest market price

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Selling Groceries.

& Co., and you will find **QUEENSWARE** and TINWARE,

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Write for Arm and Hammer Book of valuable Recipes-FREE. Stray Notice. First Class Country Store

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C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "Hood's Sarsaparilla is an excellent medicine.

I had eczema in my left leg for fifteen years.

Part of the time my leg was one mass of scabs, and about every week corruption would gather under the skin and the scabs would slough off.

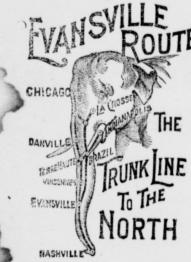
The Itching and Burning sensation made me suffer indescribable agonies.
I spent a great deal of money for different remedies but did not get relief. About a year ago, leading physicians advised me to take Hood's Barsaparilla. I did so and have taken five bot-

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and officiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

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I will fill bills to orders for 60c per 100 feet for the next 15 days only. J. D. King.



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It Cures Troubles,

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Every day is a fresh beginning.
Every morn is a world made new.
You who are weary of sorrow and sinning.
Here is a beautiful hope for you,
A hope for me and a hope for you.

All the past things are past and over.

The tasks are done, and the tears are shed. Yesterday's errors let yesterday cover. Yesterday's wounds which smarted and bled Are healed with the healing which night has

Yesterday now is a part of forever, Bound up in a sheaf which God holds tight, With glad days and sad days and bad days Shall visit us more with their bloom and their blight, Their fullness of sunshine or sorrowful night.

et them go, since we cannot recall them, Cannot undo and cannot atone.
God in his mercy receive, forgive them!
Only the new days are our own.
Today is ours and today alone.

Here are the skies all burnished brightly; Here is the spent earth all roborn; Here are the tired limbs springing lightly To face the sun and to share with the morn In the chrism of dew and the cool of dawn.

Every day is a fresh beginning. Listen, my soul, to the glad refrain,
And spite of old sorrow and older sinning
And puzzles forecasted and possible pain
Take heart with the day and begin again.
—Susan Coolidge.

ONLY DREAM IT AND IT'S DONE.

A Theory That an Imaginary Fall, if Persisted In, Will Cause Death. Many a queer argument is to be heard in the cafes of up town hotels in the evening. In a congenial partyrecently the conversation drifted to

Hood's Sarsailla Cures

tes. Now all the sores, scabs and pain have
vanished and I am enjoying perfect health. I

that you are falling. I had a dream
that you are falling. I had a dream like that the other night, and I woke up with a start. I was bathed in a cold perspiration and almost scared

"It is lucky for you," said the quiet member of the party, "that you didn't dream that you landed." "Why?" asked the first speaker. "Because," said the other, "if you

had you wouldn't be here now." "What do you mean?" the first speaker asked. "I mean that had you dreamed

that you fell and continued to dream until you struck it would have killed you just as surely as if you had actually fallen. There was a dead silence for a

now idea. Finally he said, "What makes you think that?" "Well," replied the other, "it is

runs riot, and the impression left upon the physical body is strong. While the actual dream is taking place the impression upon the phy- so common in the United States that. sical body is as strong as if one were like most other common things, it of were an actuality. While one parts of the east coins of small de- and specifications. dreams the mind is dominant. The nominations are very scarce and body is simply a factor and responds the traveler has to pay a premium to each impulse of the mind. What for coppers. In Constantinople, for causes a somnambulist to get up and example, a merchant in the bazaar You say that you woke up in a cold tomer offers him too big a piece of perspiration. Your body had simply money. It may readily be imagined responded to the condition of the that where change is so jealously mind. The body becomes a machine held back some queer complications and the mind the power that oper- must arise. violence has deranged the heart. one they like best or dislike least. People do not die of heart disease Being so hungry, the traveler or-

for a few moments, and then the cents. He gave the proprietor a 5 first speaker said:

"I cannot prove it, but I know I bills when desired. am right."

are wrong," was the reply. A few days later the same men money," answered the traveler.

"Well," said the first speaker, he triumphantly called out:

yet I am all right." "How are you going to prove to

struck, and"-So another argument was precipitated, and the question has not been

settled yet .- New York Tribune. One English Church.

The Rev. John Wharton of Stanof the smallest and most elevated churches in England. The Church of St. Stephen nestles in the mountain 953 feet above sea level. In summer the church is of the country than in the mountain 953 feet above sea level. In summer the church is of the country than in the mountain 953 feet above sea level. In summer the church is of the country than in the much talked about gold mines. The gold mines do not appear to be panning out so well lately—that is, in comparison with the cost of the smallest and most elevated much talked about gold mines. The gold mines to material.

No. 6.—320 acres, 240 in cultivation, balance in good timber, house of four tooms, good barn, orehard and water. more, Westmorland, is vicar of one resources of the country than in the filled by tourists, but in winter, when mines and living there while get- Good barns. Plenty water. the church would be buried in snow, believe coal getting could be made cash. rose before dawn and started out immediately profitable. for the church with a spade on his shoulder. His expectations were fully realized. The church was hidden under an immense drift. He set to work, and after three hours' steady labor managed to lay bare the door.

Immediately profitable.

No. 8.—126 acres, 100 in cultivalor. Price \$3000. This farm is 2½ miles from Dycusburg, on Fredonia and there is in Southern Kentucky; the feet thick, entirely exposed at low tide. All that is necessary to get the coal is to take a crowbar and labor managed to lay bare the door.

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Xantippe, the wife of Socrates, deposit showed that 20 feet below 4 acres in orchard, 2 good tobacco cleared—ordinary builings. Good tometimes emptied buckets of slop the first vein is another vein 6 feet barns, on public road, two miles orchard. 8 mlles north of Marion. sometimes emptied buckets of slop from the windows on his head as he thick, and three other veins were from railroad. antered or left the house.

"You sit on your horse like a

HE WON THE JURY.

But It Was an Occasion on Which Sym pathy Was Wasted.

"One time when I and some other lawyers were engaged in defending a prisoner charged with murder,' said the veteran Thomas S. Gratty, "Judge Shope was among those employed on the side of the prosecution. We made a very vigorous effort to get our man's head away from the halfer, and our chances seemed far enough until Shope at dressed the jury. He didn't scom to make much of an impression at first. They listened rather coolly and indifferently to his arguments, but-all : t once a circumstance arose that somehow turned things in his

"While he was speaking a messenger boy entered the courtroom and handed him a telegram, which, still continuing his address to the jury, he mechanically, as it were, tore open. Suddenly, as he glanced at the message, his eyes dilated and stared intently at the words before him. Then his voice faltered and broke, his breath came and went in short gasps, his chest heaved and fell with deep conotion, and turning his tearful ey son the jury he said in almost solding tones:

" 'Excuso me, gentlemen. I fear I cannot go on with my address. I have just received the mournful news of the death of a dear friend, one who has been of most material benefit to me in my profession and whose demise leaves a sorrowful gap that none can ever fill. Excuse me, I beg of you. I am utterly unnerved and broken down at this sad calamity.

"Some members of the jury respectfully expressed their regret and kindly urged him to continue his address, and he did so. The result was, sir, that he won the entire sympathy of that jury, and they reicine: "We know from experience election, 1895, in magisterial district No. 2, for the purpose of electing a pagistrate in said district to turned a verdict of guilty against

few moments. The quiet man silentlarge was a treat short of the few moments. The quiet man silentlarge was a treat short of the few moments. The quiet man silenthands of the able advocate and through which he so successfully wrought upon the feelings of the feelings of the large wrought upon the large wrought upon the feelings of the large wrought upon the feelings of the large wrought upon the large wrought upon the feelings of the large wrought upon the feelings of the large wrought upon the one of Charles Reade's novels, the in the house, for it is sure to be need the right man. For other informaold soldier in 'The Cloister and the ed sooner or later. For sa'e by J. H. tion call at this office. only a pet theory of mine and is not authenticated by any tangible evicuourage, friend. The devil is dead." -Chicago Inter Ocean.

New Way to Make Change. The luxury of "small change" is walk while asleep? It is the mind. will often refuse a sale if his cus-

ates it. Now, suppose you dreamed In this connection an American estate must settle without delay. out i," Get a free trial at Woods & that you fell a long distance and traveler describes an amusing expestruck. The impression of the col- rience of his own in the ancient lision between the body and sub- Greek city of Corinth. After a tramp stance which you struck would be to the top of the famous acropolis or conveyed to the heart as if it had rock citadel of Corinth he returned really happened. The shock would to the town with an extraordinary cause the heart to stop or to become appetite. He went into an estiatoria so deranged that it could not per- or restaurant, one of those peculiar form its function, and death would Greek cookshops where the various be the result. Sometimes you read viands are all kept stewing side by of people dying while askeep. The side on a long clay range and cusphysicians say it is heart disease. tomers are allowed to inspect each in My theory is that it is not heart dis- turn, take a sniff of each, and a taste ease, but in reality some dream of if they will, and finally to order the

while quietly resting, and sleep is dered a generous dinner and ate heartily. The bill amounted to 3 This argument dazed his listeners drachmæ and a dekara, about 60 irst speaker said:
"I don't believe it. It is a pretty tore a 10 drachmæ bill—that is to say, he tore a 10 drachmæ bill in two and R C. WALKER, theory, but how are you going to gave him half, that being the quaint Greek way of making 5 drachmæ

"But, sir, I have no change,"

"I cannot prove it, but I know you ejaculated the proprietor. "And I have no smaller piece of met again. The first speaker said: The crafty Greek scratched his "Do you remember saying a few head and tried to think of some way days ago that if a man dreamed that of satisfying his customer without

'you are wrong. I dreamed that I "Eureka! I have it! You sit and in the growing part of Marion. fine stock and tobacco barns. fell and struck, and I hit hard, too, down again and eat some more to Some splendid building sites make up."

Unfortunately the American no me that you dreamed that you longer desired to "eat some more," and had to go away without his place for a garden farmer. change. - Youth's Companion.

more money just now in the coal water.

labor managed to lay bare the door of the edifice. Mr. Wharton not only ed. A recent investigation of this 160 in cultivation, 90 acres in wheat No. 24.—78\frac{3}{4} acres—40 or 50 found in the immediate neighborhood. All the veins are horizontal and extend for miles along the shore. Considerable quantities of this coal a tenant houses, 2 good barns.

Some San Franc

squatted on 600 acres of the property, and others are following his ex-Suffer

No Need For Worry. From indigestion, sour stomach, head-ache, flatulency, distress after eating? The Husband (on his deathbed)-My darling, when I am gone, how Or is it a case of lost appetite, want of energy, weakness, debility? will you ever be able to pay the doc-

Are you nervous, restless, sleepless, worn out in body and in mind?

Have you pains in the back, hips, side head, arms, shoulders, chest?

Are you filled with malaria—sallow complexion, coated tongue, night aweats, dry cough, chills and fever?

If any of these troubles are yours, the

giving strength in place of weakness, joyous health in place of sickness.

There is no other remedy like it, and

take it with delight, and it cores like magic. \$1.00; 6 for \$5.00. All druggist

Election Notice.

Jno. T. Franks, S. C. C.

thing you need is DR. EING'S'

The Wife - Don't worr about If the worst comes to the worst, I can marry the doctor, you know.-Figaro.

coal at very little cost, and the cargo

brought the speculators considera-

ble profit. One miner has already

ample.-New York Sun.

THE RUDDER.

Of what are you thinking, my little lad, with the honest eyes of blue, the honest eyes of blue,
As you watch the vessels that slowly glide
o'er the level occan floor?
Beautiful, graceful, silent as dreams, they
pass away from our view,
And down the slope of the world they go to
seek some faroff shore. They seem to be scattered abroad by chance, to move at the breeze's will, Aimlessly wandering hither and you, and

melting in distance gray, But each one moves to a purpose firm, and the winds their sails that fill Like faithful servants speed them all or their appointed way. For each one has a rudder, my dear little with a stench man at the wheel, And the rudder is never left to itse

the will of the man is there.

There is never a moment, day or night, the vessel does not feel.

The force of the purpose that shapes course and the helmsman's watchful. none that can do its work. And then it is real pleasure to take it. Little children Some day you will launch your ship, my box, on life's wide, treacherous seas— Be sure your rudder is wrought of strength

to stand the stress of the gale,
And, your hand on the wheel, don't let it flinch whatever the tumult be,
whatever the tumult be,
For the will of the man, with the help of
God, shall conquer and prevail.

—Boston Globe.

The Darlington, Wis., Journal suy November election, 1895, in magistethat Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and fill out the unexpired term of J. H. my unfortunate client, who was Diarrhoea Remedy is all that is claim. Bugg, deceased. ed for it, as on two occasions it stopped "When the trial was over, some. excauciating psins and possibly saved This Oct. 5, 1895. body picked up the telegram that us from an untimely grave, We had so opportunely come into the would not rest easy over night without jury. It simply contained the fa- ing than any other medicine in the sires to sell his residence, a pleasant

To the People.

Ohio River Spoke and Rim Co., Discovery I owe my life. Was taken awake and the occurrences dreamed is not fully appreciated. In many Paducah, Ky., write them for prices with La Grippe and wied all the phy-

Executors Notice.

Foster Threlkeld, Exr. Wilsons Drug store.

G. Caillouette, Druggist, Beavers-You can sell your hickory timber ville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New

The Discovery Saved His Life.

sicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle All persons having claims against dose began to get better, and after the estate of R. W. Foster, deceased using three bottles was up and about must present same proven as required again. it is worth its weight in gold. by law, and all persons owing said We won't keep store or house with-

RITTENDEN JOUNTY

Farms FOR SALE!

Real Estate Agent At Mar in, Ky.,

Offers the Following Farms For Sale. Write for description, prices and terms:

No, 2 .- 12 acres ½ mile from trees and 30 cherry trees, all bearhe fell and struck it would kill him?" having to give up any of his own the courthouse, Small cottage resithe other replied that he did.

"Well" said the first No. 3.—18 acres adjoining town, House of 5 rooms, 8 acres of orchard

house of four rooms. A splendid fine vein of coal, about 35 acres in

No. 5 .- 180 acres, 150 in culti- cleared land. Coal In Alaska.

Many shrewd people in Alaska are beginning to think there would be more money just now in the coal

No. 5.—180 acres, 150 in culti-cleared land.

No. 18.—About 130 acres, 75 limestone soil. House of 6 rooms, cleared and in good state of cultivagood stock and tobacco barns, tenant tion Small house, good barn, one house, orchard of 150 trees. Plenty tenant house, plenty of good water.

tain 953 feet above sea level. In comparison with the cost of the summer the church is often well whole process of getting to the

great drifts lie in the valleys, the ting out the gold. The business No. 7,-81 acres, 65 in cultiva- river. vicar is gratified when he has a con- seems to have been somewhat over- tion, balance in good timber; 12 No. 22.—284 acres, 100 cleared gregation of three or four. One Sun-boomed. But several experts who acres of good meadow. New house and in a fair state of cultivation, the day morning after a severe snow- have lately been prospecting the of two rooms. New stock barn, 3 remainder in fine oak timber. Resistant the vices feeling assured that storm the vicar, feeling assured that coal resources of the coast region acre orchard. Price very low for dence of 8 rooms, frame tobacco

vation, balance in good timber.

No. 17 .- 90 acres known as the No. 4. -41 acres in east Marion, McCollum land on Hoods creek. A splendid tie and stave timber, rest

barn, frame stable, and good water,

No. 25 -257 acres, 175 cleared. No, 10,-185 acres limestone soil and in cultivation, balance in timber, package without having your address 250 in oultivation, 8 room dwelling, Brick house of five rooms, tenant written or printed upon the upper bouse, good barns. Price very low. left hand corner. This will insure

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Cause

Sick-headache, Pains in the back, Sallow complexion, Loss of appetite and Exhaustion.

There is only one cure, which is

ON'S LIVER PILLS TONIC PELLETS One Pink Pill touches the liver and

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NOTICE.

H persons owing me on notes, now at turther delay, or they will the chains in the hands of my

J. W. Bettis.

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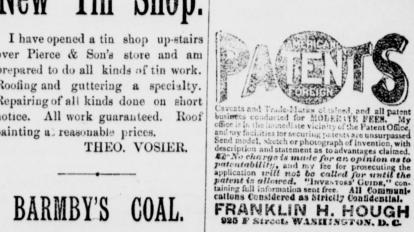
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Sturgis 8.35 6.55 4
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